The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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Republicans Win In County And State; Guitteau Charter Amendment Is Defeated

AN EDITORIAL

NORMALCY AGAIN!

Millions of American citizens voted in last Tuesday's election. A majority of them by their choice of candidates have said that they wanted a change.

We are fully convinced that the people of this nation are going to get the change they want.

We are satisfied that American business and industry are going to get the change they want.

We are definitely convinced that from now on out that decontrol will become the watchword of the day and that liberty, free enterprise and the "American way" will become the catchwords of the future which we now face.

We are convinced that we are going to get the change that the people said they wanted last Tuesday; but we are confident that they will not like it when they get it.

Last Tuesday's election means many things. It means that we are going to be ruled by a party which ushered us into the greatest depression this country ever had.

It means that the capitalist system which tottered and nearly fell under the Republican administration of Herbert Hoover and which was rescued by Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to be on its own.

It means that the repressive anti-labor laws which were proposed by the reactionary Democratic-Republican block in Congress for the past two years will be reintroduced and passed in some form or another.

It means that the Wagner Act, Labor's Magna Charta, which has been attacked by Senator-elect John W. Bricker and other politically successful Republicans will be constantly attacked and every effort made to sabotage if not actually destroy it.

It means that full employment, increased social security, low cost medical and hospital care, low cost housing, slum elimination and other long-sought benefits will go by the board and that triumphant and power-hungry reactionaries will resist all efforts to write laws which will be of the slightest benefit to the majority of the people of this country.

It means that the thinking of the National Association of Manufacturers, big business and monopoly control will dominate the thinking of the members of the next Congress and that laws beneficial to these special interests will be passed, while legislation curbing their vast powers will be defeated.

It means that the blinded bourbons, forgetting nothing and learning nothing from the past, will continue to treat the links of the economic chain—supply and demand and wages and prices—not as a synchronized whole, but as separate entities with more and more profits as the principal motive.

It means that reaction has mounted the saddle and is once again riding the nation, as it rode it from 1928 to 1932 to a bigger and better fall.

These are some, but not all of the meanings of last Tuesday's election. Most of all, it is an indication that the groups who know the score have been so busy keeping it that they have failed to explain the game properly to the American people.

The teaching of economic realities to the nation has now been taken over by the Republican party, which, based upon Taft, the promises of Bricker and other party leaders and its last national performance bids fair to make a deeper impression than the 1928-1932 span of years.

We are on our way. The Republican party is going to show us how we can put two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot. Everybody is aboard, the economic joyride to the giant crash is about to begin.

CPA Head Concedes Wages Need Lifting

Calls Upon Labor Unions To Accept "Something Reasonable"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (LPA)—Civilian Production Administrator John L. Small conceded last week in his September production report that rising living costs warranted wage increases in many cases.

Union wage demands will not upset the economy, he said, "if they will accept something reasonable."

Small's report conspicuously failed to take cognizance of enormous and frequently increasing industrial profits—one of the chief bases, along with living costs, for new union demands for wage increases.

Small's proposal that labor accept "something reasonable" was made on the same day that scores of corporations issued quarterly reports showing net incomes ranging up to 500% higher than the same period last year. Labor economists called attention to the following:

Report Net Income

U. S. Steel reported net income for the September quarter of $33,329,352 after preferred dividends, compared with $11,624,420 for the same period in 1945.

E. I. Dupont deNemours & Co. reported a net income for the nine months ending with September of $82,179,876 compared with $53,975,625 for the same period last year.

Aviation Corp. had a net income for the first nine months ending Aug. 31 of $13,147,025 compared with $2,159,739 for the same period last year.

General Motors, aided by carry-back tax credits showed a net profit of $33,816,460 for the third quarter alone.

Marshall Field & Co. reported a net profit for the first nine months of $10,132,053 as compared with $3,594,763 last year.

Others Are Reported

Jones & Laughlin Steel chalked up a third quarter net income of $2,952,716 compared with $1,343,295 in 1945.

American Rolling Mill Co. had a third quarter net income

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Findlay Co. Defies NLRB

Files Brief Denying Knowledge Of Union

FINDLAY, Nov. 4—An NLRB hearing here today to investigate charges of unfair labor practices lodged by the UAW-CIO against the Differential Steel Car Co. wound up with the company defying the Board by failing to appear, but sent instead a letter to the Cleveland NLRB regional director answering the charges made against it and denying knowledge of the union in its shop.

Charges preferred against the company specifically named discharge of employes for union activities.

Denying all complaints against it, the company maintained in its brief that it was not engaged in the manufacture, sale and distribution of mining cars; that it had no knowledge of the UAW-CIO and denies and refuses to admit such knowledge; denied that the union has the right to bargain for its employes and that it does not recognize such union.

Denies Discharges

Referring to the charge of dismissal of employes for union activities, the company's brief denied that the employes had been laid off for union activities, but in the "usual manner according to previous practices," and stated that "it had no knowledge that any of its employes were members of any union." The brief added that the company had recently offered each one of the discharged men another similar job.

Concluding its brief, the company stated that "it claims that the National Labor Relations Act was never intended by Congress to apply to a business like that of the Differential Steel Car Co. Congress never intended that full time paid organizers of strutting bureaucrats should interfere with the peaceful operation of a business as they have attempted to do in this instance."

Will Not Appear

In a final paragraph, H. Fort Flowers, company president who signed the letter stated that if it was convenient for him he would appear at the hearing and that no other man in his organization was authorized to speak for it and finished by writing, "In view of the above, I assume that there is no reason for a hearing."

As a result of the defiant position taken by the company, no records were available for the NLRB nor were arguments advanced other than those of the company's letter.

Thomas Shroyer, NLRB attorney, proceeded with the calling of witnesses for the plaintiff, calling upon Ralph Brown, International UAW-CIO representative who testified that at the initial organizational meeting that a majority of the company employes had joined the union and that the employes named in the charge were discharged following this meeting.

Other Give Testimony

Also testifying was Kenneth Judd, North Baltimore, chairman of the plant union committee who testified that a meeting had been held by company officials prior to the discharge of the employes and that the names of the ones who were to be "laid off" were selected at this meeting.

The hearing was adjourned with Attorney Shoyer stating that he would seek enforcement of the NLRB subpoena of the company and its records through the District Federal Court.

GETTING THE JOURNAL

It your JOURNAL is not reaching you, see your plant steward and ask him for a printed form to fill out, or write to the JOURNAL office stating your name, address and shop. It is important that you tell what shop your are from since the papers are mailed by code letters. Don't miss the JOURNAL.

Swartzbaugh Supervisors Seek Union

Six hundred members of the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. returned to work on Wednesday morning of this week following a one-day work stoppage by company foremen who are seeking recognition by the company management.

Agreement to return to work was voted by the striking foremen, members of the Foremen's Association of America in a meeting held Tuesday night after the company agreed to a National Labor Relations Board election to be held to determine if a majority of the foremen desire the FAA as their bargaining agent.

The foremen's strike occured following dismissal of two members of their union after they had asked the company management for recognition. An ultimatum was served on the company by the foremen 6:30 a. m. Tuesday morning demanding recognition of the union or take the consequences.

When the compaany management showed no inclination to deal with the union, the foremen walked off their jobs and put up a picket line.

Organization of the foremen was undertaken two weeks ago with 100 per cent membership of the company's supervisory employes, Dan Mix is chairman of the Swartzbaugh Foremen's Association.

Dairy Co. Denies NLRB Authority

BOWLING GREEN, Nov. 6—Denying that it was engaged in interstate commerce, the Model Dairy Co. of this city through its principal owner, Robert Kirchener, in a National Labor Relations Board hearing on Friday of last week argued that the Board held no jurisdiction in the election application filed by the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Stating the earnings of the company were in excess of $875,000 in 1944 and $600,000 during 1945, Mr. Kirchener admitted that the company had sent butter and other dairy products out of the state during these years. The company, however, stated that this was merely a temporary condition.

A decision on the Board's jurisdiction will be handed down by the NLRB regional office following a review of the evidence.

Attending the session were Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative, and Ernest Speer, discharged employ.

Veterans Denounce Landlords "Strike"

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Landlords who recently "struck against rent controls in Washington, Oregon, Kentucky, Colorado and Virginia brought down on their heads the wrath of youthful veterans.

"There are four million homeless veterans in the U. S. today who will find it hard to believe that the country which sent them to war would deny them he opportunity to have a place to live," asserted Charles Bolte, American Veterans Committee head.

OPA has already granted more than 900,000 rent adjustments during the period of rent control, most of them adjustments upward to alleviate "hardship" of landlords, Bolte pointed out. If rent controls are dropped, the AVC chairman warned, the country can expect increases of 50 per cent in renting costs. A recent OPA survey shows that in 26 cities, landlords are now making from 25 per cent to 43 per cent more than they did in 1939.

Landlords On "Strike"

Landlords who started the "strike," only a week after President Truman gave in to a similar strike by the meat packers, agreed to keep vacant any apartments that were vacant from now on, as a protest against rent ceilings.

Almost simultaneous with the rent strike announcements, officials of he National Association of Real Estate Boards, power lobby of the giant real estate interests, went to OPA with a proposal for a 15 per cent blanket rent increase immediately.

Former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles has asserted that with nearly all other price controls removed in recent weeks, it will be impossible to hold onto rent ceilings much longer, no matter how hard the Administration tries.

British Union Girls Meet the CIO

Two British union girls, touring U. S. industrial centers under the sponsorship of American unions, last week visited the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO at Camden, N. J. At Local One's headquarters the girls learned how a local works, from dues collections to servicing of members. (L. to R.) Local President Wm. Harker, Jr., Betty Rhodes, Education Director, Elwood Peoples, and Iris Martin. Miss Martin is a member of a British municipal workers union, and Miss Rhodes assembles and spot-welds radio tubes. Both girls came here in June to attend the Hudson Shore Labor School.

Seneca Strike Is Unchanged

FOSTORIA, Nov. 6 — No change has taken place in the strike of the Seneca Wire Co. union as the work stoppage entered its third week.

Efforts of the U. S. Conciliation Service to bring about a resumption of conservations between the company and union were fruitless this week with Attorney Harry Bugbee, Toledo, the company's attorney refusing flatly to attempt to settle the issues in dispute.

Union officials readily agreed to accept the services of the conciliation department and expressed their willingness to resume contract negotiations if and when the comapny agees.

At issue are increased wages, retention of standard union clauses, violation of seniority rights of the workers, unwarranted discharge of union members and refusal of the company to accept the union contract while insisting upon the union to accept a "yellow dog" agreement.

Picketing of the closed plant is being fully maintained and spirits are high among the strikers. Aid is being given to the union by other CIO and UAW unions throughout the entire area.

Union members are determined to see the strike through to a successful concluion and will continue their work soppage until a satisfactory contract has been accepted by the company.

Keenan Gets New Post

HOLLYWOOD (LPA)—Naming of Joseph Keenan as permanent arbitrator in the settling of disputes between rival AFL groups in the film industry was announced last week. Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor and former adviser to the Office of Production Management, was selected jointly by the Conference of Studio Unions and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and the Screen

Garagemen's Dispute Is Unsettled

Settlement of the garagemen's dispute failed on Wednesday afternoon of this week when an over-all meeting of the L-M-C committee could not arrive at a unanimous decision and promised the disputants that it would continue in its efforts until it had worked out a peace formula.

The dispute involving Local 12 UAW-CIO and the International Association of Machinists employed in 33 garages of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association arose when mechanics employed at Carl Weissenberger's and Bauer and Harrington garages joined the UAW-CIO. The IAM claimed bargaining rights for the mechanics of all TATA member garages and the Association refused to bargain individually.

Strike Is Settled

A two weeks' strike was called following a L-M-C request to all parties that they abide by the decision of the committee when the TATA rejected the proposal. Peace came when the L-M-C asked the mechanics to return to work and wait for the committee to work out some means of settling the dispute.

All parties to the dispute agreed with the L-M-C recommendation and the mechanics were allowed to return to their jobs by the IAM without anything coming out of the work stoppage except the loss of two weeks wages by the mechanics.

Another meeting of the L-M-C will be called in the near future to attempt to find a way of working out the difficulty in justice to the garage owners and both unions.

Approve L-M-C Budget

In addition to the deliberations on the garage situation, the committee approved a tentative budget for the conduct of its business during the next calendar year.

Plans were made for a dinner of all labor and industrial units associated with the L-M-C and Chairman Judge Amos Conn was authorized to name a committee of six, representing labor, industry and the public to make arrangements for the affair.

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DiSalle Loses To Ramey In Congressional Contest

Republicans won all contested posts in Lucas County and throughout the rest of Ohio here last Tuesday in a record-breaking off-year election in which the entire Republican slate was swept into office including U. S. Rep. Homer A. Ramey who won by a very narrow margin from his Democratic opponent Michael V. DiSalle.

Mr. DiSalle who lost by only a few hundred votes led the Republican incumbent throughout most of the counting, but fell behind after Ottawa County gave Mr. Ramey a 1284 majority which saved his congressional post for him.

It was a closely contested election in Lucas County even though the Republicans won all posts. Governor Frank J. Lausche lost to Thomas H. Herbert by a 2,413 margin while John W. Bricker, candidate for the U. S. Senate handed incumbent Democratic Senator James W. Huffman a bigger setback with 5,558 votes to spare.

Win Legislative Posts

All seven posts in the Ohio General Assembly were captured by the Republicans who elected all their incumbents plus George E. Thompson, Michael J. Damas led the Democratic candidates for state representative wih 48,388 vtoes, while Frank W. Mohn was high vote getter for the two Democratic candidates for the state senate with 43,653 votes.

In the county contests Republican incumbents Louis H. Sanzenbacher and Charles H. Austin retained their posts of county commissioner and county auditor defeating Democratic Arthur W. Gratop and Robert A. Williams.

Democratic incumbent Melvin H. Rice, county engineer was a victim of the Republican sweep losing to Samuel C. McKee by 1775 votes.

Levies Are Passed

Levies for the Roche Hospital and schools both were passed by decisive majorities while the Guitteau Amendment providing for a 21-man mayor-Council city government lost after running well in the third, fourth, fourteenth and twentieth wards and holding a majoriy in late hours in the counting.

On the non-partisan judicial

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Toledo Guild To Hold Ball

Members of the Toledo Newspaper Guild will hold their Page One Ball this year at the Trianon, Nov. 22 in common with many other American Newspaper Guild units throughout the country.

Members of the committee arranging the dance have extended an invitation to CIO members to attend. Tickets may be obained from the committee members or from the Toledo Newspaper Guild, c/o The Blade.

Elmo Schausten is chairman of the dance committee. Others on the committee are Marge Main, George Schlosser, Helen Orcutt, James, Riley, Dorothea Noble, Frieda Renner, Marjorie Walker, Delight Rush, Jeanne Walker, Howard Bronson and Ray Block.

Members of the Toledo Newspaper Guild have prepared their wage proposal which was scheduled to be handed to the Blade and Times management this week. The proposals follow the national pattern.

Members of the contract negotiating committee are Norval Ayers, chairman; Elsie McKay, vice-chairman; Eleanore Coakley, Edward Booker, John Brancheau, Robert Clapp, Don Pomeroy, Ken Crossman, William Hahnlen, Richard Delaney, Howard Warwick, Vic Weaver, Marjoria Walker and Mary Grady.

UAW Beats MESA In Plant Vote

Another Toledo plant became a unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO, on Tuesday of last week when employes of the Toledo Developing and Mfg. Co. voted by an overwhelming majority to give their bargaining rights to the United Automobile Workers.

Defeated by slightly more than seven to one was the MESA which had a place on the ballot. The election was held by consent of the company and was in charge of the National Labor Relations Board.

Harold Dean on the Local 12 staff was in charge of organizational work and will aid in negotiating the contract.

The company which is located in the Willys-Overland group of buildings manufactures tricycles, scooter skates and typewriter carriage and is planning on an expansion of its business.

Dura Local 16 To Discuss Contract

Members of the Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO will discuss the terms of their new contract at their regular monthly meeting, Nov. 10 at Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, it was announced today by Jack Estop, recording secretary.

Wage, security and retirement fund policies adopted by the International UAW-CIO board at its recent meeting will be followed by the Unit in its negotiations with the company according to Mr. Estop. The current contract expires Dec. 31 and negotiations on the new will get underway on or about Dec. 1.

New members will be initiated at the meeting which will begin at 1:30 p. m. Frank Knott, Local 16 president will be chairman.

Violence Flares In UAW Milwaukee Strike

Pitched Battle Mark Start Of Seven Months Allis Dispute

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8 (LPA)—Four days of pitched battles between strikers and police-protected scabs last week marked the beginning of the seventh month of the United Auto Workers-CIO strike against the Allis-Chalmers Co. here.

More than 450 police and sheriff's deputies clashed with picket lines that sometimes numbered as high as 3000 pickets and sympathizers. On one occasion pickets and police stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out. Both strikers and police were injured.

Twenty-six officers and members of the local were ordered to appear in Milwaukee Circuit Court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violation of a court order bannning mass picketing. More than a score of arrests were made as the clashes became complicated by the invasion of what Police Chief Polcyn called thrill-seeking teen-agers and bobby-soxers.

Appeal To Governor

Charging the company with "employment of professional strikebreakers, thugs and hoodlums," the union appealed vainly to Gov. Walter Goodland to "ask the company to close its plant, stop violence and arbitrate the issues in dispute." Again refusing to arbitrate as it has repeatedly in the past, the management declared that "the only real issue is whether the company shall retain operation of its business or whether the UAW shall control it."

Approximately 11,500 work-

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Republicans Win In County, State

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ticket, Edwin J. Lynch who had been given the endorsement of PAC lost to incumbent Irving Carpener for the Court of Appeals.

Republicans Claim House

Republican sweeps were shown in many states with the Republicans claiming that they would gain control of the House of Representatives and the Senate because of senatorial victories in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts and other states.

Early Wednesday morning, National Republican Chairman Carroll Reese in a broadcast claimed Republican supremacy in the House of Representatives and said, "it is not an easy task the Republican party faces in the next Congress."

Win Governor Races

Republican victories also showed in the winning of many gubernatorial races with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey winning reelection in New York state by a substantial majority. This victory, together with that of Herbert in Ohio plus their gains in Congress provide the Republican party with iis strongest political position since 1928 when Herbert Hoover was elected to the presidency.

Democratic victories were heavy in the South from which the Republicans have drawn their support in opposing the administrations of both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Endorse Democrat Slate

The closeness of many of the races in Lucas County were attributed by local political observers as due to the last minute action of the PAC in endorsing the Democratic slate and urging its members and the public to vote a straight ticket.

No comment was forthcoming from local PAC leaders on Wednesday morning except the statement of Richard Gosser, PAC manager who said, "the people have expressed their wishes and will have to live with their decision for the next two years."

Violence Flares In Milwaukee Strike

Continued from Page One

ers were involved when the strike began last Apr. 30 following rejection of demands for a 30% wage boost, maintenance of membership and improved grievance machinery. Allis-Chalmers refused to go higher than a 13½c increase and gave a flat no to any maintenance of membership agreement.

At week's end, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach in a last-ditch move telegraphed Walter Geist, Allis-Chalmers president and Robert Buse, president of the UAW local to reconvene in Washington 't'o make a real and determined effort to resolve the issues by the process of free collective bargaining." Geist has three times rejected government invitations to go to Washington for conciliation and mediation efforts.

Federal Jury Gets Race Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — (LPA) — Evidence and testimony obtained by Federal investigators in the July 25 Monroe, Ga. lynchings of four Negroes will be turned over to a Federal Grand Jury in Macon, Ga., the latter part of November it was announced last week by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark. He revealed that over 2500 witnesses have been questioned by the FBI since President Truman personally ordered the investigation of the lynchings.

The lynchings followed the stabbing of Barney Hester, a white farmer. His alleged attacker, Roger Malcolm, a Negro, was released from jail after Loy Harrison, another white farmer, posted a $600 bond for him. Harrison, Malcolm and his wife, and another Negro couple were in Harrison's car when it was halted by an armed mob near a bridge. The four Negroes were taken from the car and shot while Harrison stood helplessly by.

Atty. Gen. Clark also reported that there had been 309 investigations involving civil liberies since he became head of the Justice Dept. 16 months ago. He said 23 cases had been prosecuted and in six involving 10 defendants, convictions had been obtained, eight resulted in acquittals, and nine were awaiting trial.

Food Corp Does Okay

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (LPA)—General Foods Corp., giant distributor and manufacturer of brand-name foods, is coining money at a fine rate, it reported proudly to stockholders last week.

For the third quarter of this year, General Foods made $4,683,529 after all taxes and charges had been subtracted, compared with $3,228,939 last year. This is equal to 64c a share on common stock for July through September of this year, compared with 58c a share for the same period last year.

The higher profits were made on sales which rose only from $61,184,440 to $76,491,113.

Jim Crow Theaters Hit

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Spearheaded by the Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital, the campaign against racial discrimination in Washington's theaters last week gained nation-wide support. Pro tests against the policy of discrimination against Negroes came from Ingrid Bergman, star of "Joan of Lorraine, a new play which opened at George Washington University's Lissner Auditorium; the entire cast of the play; the Playwrights Group the American Veterans Committee; and the Washington Post.

Rail Unions Want Merger

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 (LPA) —A referendum conducted by the indepedent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen on the question of amalgamating with the rival Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has brought a 79.5% majority vote in favor of merger.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another finter.

Of such courage are the NAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	105.13
Airway Electric	319.12
American Brake Shoe	1.20
American Can	112.87
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	17.97
AUTO-LITE	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
BANTING	
Bingham Stamping	212.95
BLISS FOUNDRY	
Buckeye Paint	38.00
Burt Foundry	303.50
Central Brass	10.25
Champion Spark Plug—x	843.22
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	72.74
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
DARLING	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
DUPONT	
Ensign	65.00
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	9.64
Gordon Mfg.	70.47
Hall Mfg.	27.07
Herman Fuel	2.00
Industrial Heat Treat	46.50
Jones, S. M.	45.37
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring**	229.08
National Supply—x	300.00
Packard	88.00
PEERLESS PLASTICS	
PETERS STAMPING	
PLASKON DIV. (LOF)	
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	357.15
Sheets Elevator	69.50
Spicer Mfg.**	3010.00
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Tillotson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	114.62
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	
Toledo Pipe Thread	340.51
Butcher & Hart	8.85
Toledo Porcelain Enam	180.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	56.01
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	297.70
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE	
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	8663.17
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	219.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	1,205.10
American Swiss**	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle**	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	17.12
Toledo Machine & Tool**	134.72
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 947 Port Clinton	2.54
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima**	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed—x	484.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

EXPLANATION
*Donation to J. I. Case only
**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck
***Donation to Mack Truck only
****Donation to Canadian Strike only.
x—J. I. Case-Mack Truck & Allis-Chalmers

CPA Head Concedes Wages Need Lifting

Continued from Page One

of $5,466,068 compared with $1,460,795 for 1945's third quarter.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York reported net income for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 of $36,800,379 compared with $31,283,174 for the previous 12 months.

Bethlehem Steel's net profit for the third quarter of 1946 was $10,543,005 compared with $4,761,667 for the same period last year. Standard Oil of California showed a net income of $17,736,397 for the third quarter contrasted with $14,951,365 last year. National Steel chalked up a $6,254,976 profit for the third quarter against $2,027,502 last year. Publiker Industries showed a net profit for the first six months of $11,989,662 as compared with $3,558,336 for the entire year of 1945.

Meat Profits On Increase

WASHINGTON Nov. 6—(LPA) — Those penniless meat packers, who cried loud and long before they got price controls removed from meats, had better watch out when angry housewives learn that the meat packing indusry reported the largest sales after all expenses and been deducted of any major manufacturing group in 1945.

Profits, after taxes, were .9% of sales in 1945, which adds up to a pretty penny in view of the net sales of $3,965,206,000.

These figures were revealed last week when the Securities and Exchange Commission issued the first of six volumes recording the profits by industry for 24 major manufacturing groups for 1945.

ANG Sees Increased Stoppages

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Newspaper strikes similar to the current strike against the Hearst-owned Los Angeles Herald-Express "are inevitable unless American publishers meet realistically their employes' demands for improved standards," the national collective bargaining committee of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO warned here last week.

The committee declared that "organized newspaper employes have flatly rejected the 12½% formula for wage settlements advanced by newspaper publishers, intended to compromise the ANG national wage program.

While the Herald-Express walkout continued a joint meeting of the Philadelphia Record and Camden Courier-Post units of the ANG voted 234 to 135 to postpone their scheduled strike for one week while to CIO leaders made an attempt to negotiate a new agreement.

The Guild's original demand of a $100 a week minimum for experienced editorial personnel was scaled down to $88 while the company raised its $68 offer to $75 but would not go higher.

In Los Angeles the Hearst strike held solid with increasing support from Guild locals throughout the country and from other unions. The LA Guild pointed out that the N. Y. Times "has offered its Guild employes a top salary of $108 weekly. Herald Express Guild employes asked for only $100 weekly and for that they were locked out."

Not An Old Southern Custom

Although St. Louis is considered a southern city in its social practices Jim Crow has taken a constant beating from CIO unions here for many years. The Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union-CIO has sponsored a softball league for three years with no-discrimination policies strictly carried on. Shown here are the sparkplugs of the championship team, the A. S. Aloe Unit of Local 11, and the runner-up, Local 22. (L. to R.) Finis Simms, Local 22 pitcher; Frank Spengeman, Aloe team manager; Julius McNeil, Local 22 manager and captain; and Richard Sanders, Aloe pitcher.

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Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

We scoop the Aklinite—Our source of reliable information who does not want to be quoted, tells that Bob Thornton heaves a mean dornick—when his car won't start—thereby having to replace a suddenly removed window.

Norton "Tex" Gould of plating and polishing has cast his bread upon the waters many times by rescuing about every boat that docks in Ottawa River. The other day it returned when he was towed in to the ORYC Docks, where Point Place turned out in masse to see the sight and drink up about five dollars worth of suds on Tex.

Just so Chris Machaterre won't think we have forgotten her, we say that if she has been tending her knitting, she must have a lot of dainty little things all ready for the dainty little thing she and Bill are awaiting.

Bob Brunt sounds like a man now that he "has a code in his node."

And if the Gracious Co. doesn't get some kind of windbreak up back in the southwest corner of Levers, some more of us are going to have a deep voice.

We have neglected the bowlers lately, but we do have a few items. Helen Ball, tumbled the 2-5-10 mess, using the 2 pin for a cue ball. (No pun intended.) Lucy Reighard has hi-game for two weeks in a row, with hi-three also for the last week.

The Toledo Choppers, are losing their anchor girl, Pat Patterson, due to neuritis in her arm. They had previously lost their lead-off when Betty Jobe could not get a sitter.

In the men's league, Herm Mueck tumbled 597 for three, and Jack Smiczek had 596, to help the Tanks rout the computagrams and nail first place.

Pat Patterson is taking up gin-rummy as a pastime until her arm gets well.

And Lucy Reighard looked, should I say Voom Voom, last Saturday night at Swiss Hall, where she was acting as bridesmaid to some lucky couple.

Never make a bet with Laura Dowling, 'cause she's a slicker at it.

Arthur Meidan and 'Butch' Butcher sure look cool since they had their ears lowered.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

In the very near future a special meeting will be called in order to have a strike vote taken to conform with the Smith Connoly Act. This was brought about after the contract had been violated concerning seniority and refusal of the company to retime certain jobs in the shop. Don't condemn the next fellow for action taken if you fail to attend this meeting.

At this time we extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Howard Hall who recenly passed away. Howard worked in the steel room at the shop and ing at the Zombie pace, the will be missed by all.

Since the boys started to work "snake charmer" has the printing company's working overtime printing passout forms.

Carl from the die shop had good luck hunting ducks the other day, having bagged three ducks and two geese.

It is unfortunate that one of the small line workers must be old to cooperate with her fellow workers in their recent move to force the company to live up to the contract. "Wake up sister, before you find yourself in the middle and no way to turn, you're not getting any younger you know."

Commutator Comments

Irene is going to take in washings. Last week Red bought her a new iron and promised to get her a little red wagon this week.

Norm Hinz would like to trade off his Ford for a horse, and then shoot the horse.

Gene has acquired a new husband, but she only claims him at the bowling alley as she sits and rubs her left leg for luck.

Did you know that we have a man hater in the shop.

Mary is reading the latest book on what makes the world go around.

They claim Kenny is a very good pupil. He sure learns fast.

After three bad starts Anna has found out how to use her new bowling ball. Good luck, Anna, we hope you get 600 this week.

Will somebody please take Tony in hand. We think he needs a good talking to.

Johnny Kip took a few bowling lessons last Sunday. Eddie says that makes him and John about even.

Les Goodell says that the only way to insure a chicken in every pot is for everybody to raise their own.

Who is that guy who is betting on the Army and asking for 12 points.

Maw hid Sam's shoes on him so he couldn't get to work.

Little Joe says the poultry business is so slow, so he is going to take up a new side line.

Union Switchboard Sweeties

Union telephone workers in Cincinnati got no wrong number when they picked Miss Helen Miller (holding the trophy) as "Miss Telephone Girl of 1946." Miss Miller and the bevy surrounding her are members of the Cincinnati Communicaton Workers Union and other affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. (L. to R.) Betty Jo Hogan, Florence Nightingale, Betty Jane Ruffley, Miss Miller, Jean Gronauer.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Let's all give our Cafeteria manager, Clyde F. Barringer a big hand. We have been informed through the grape-vine and other channels that every complaint turned in to him concerning the Cafeteria is corrected at once and at this time are few and far between. We all agree with Clyde that it is a hard job and we know from experience that he is doing a swell job and giving the Champion employes every consideration that's possible during these times. Keep up the good work Clyde.

What Committeeman from department "E" days goes under the name of Smiling Babe? This same Committeeman celebrated a birthday Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Happy Birthday Frank.

Heartfelt sympathy to Ronnie Jablonski in the recent death of his Dad.

Alvin Swary of department "D" found out that football is a game for younger and tougher fellows, also that it is a hard game on the ankles. Isn't that right Al?

John Bost of department "D" is confined at Robinwood Hospital with a back injury sustained at work. Cheer up John.

At last the Automatics bowling team on the second shift pulled an upset and took three games in a row. Swell bowling.

Gale Goldsworthy, Dept. "E", is the proud father of a baby boy. Congratulations Gale. Mother and son doing nicely.

Larry Willard of the Engineering Dept. 2nd shift is having a hard time building a home. He can't buy anything but shingles for the roof.

Our deepest sympathy for John Kocinski of Dept. "B" 2nd shift who recently lost his father.

Those wedding bells are breaking up Shorties' old friends in department "E" second shift. First it was Gretchen Young, who walked up that aisle, now her sister Veronica is going to be married Nov. 9th. How about it Shortie are you on the Old Maids side or still living in hope?

Dean Lahr of Dept. "H" got hotter than a fire cracker bowling last week and rolled a 247. A couple more games like that and he'll be up with Chuck Decker.

Starting December 1, 1946 in our hole under the steps that is called our Credit Union Office, we will have a Xmas Savings Plan which can be paid at that office. This service will make it really convenient for the employees desiring such a Christmas Savings Plan.

All the girls in Dept. "E" are hoping for a quick recovery for Florence Torzewski who has been confined due to illness.

Harry Berry of Dept. "B" says he was in better shape when he was a Gap-Setter in Dept. "L" than he is now. Shooting clay pigeons last Sunday he scored six hits and a large black-and-blue spot on the shoulder. Pretty soft, Harry, Nov. 15th isn't far away.

Had Beatty, personnel man is back on the job after a week's vacation. It was awful quiet where he was and a lot quiter here in the plant.

Mildred Abele of Dept. "L" became the proud mother of a bouncing son last week. Mother and son doing well.

Back on the job after a short illness is Zoe Stone, looking well and rested.

Congratulations to the 2nd shift sillimen girls who bowled two games over 700 this week. Nice bowling girls, keep up the good work.

We heard that Johnny Waters of Dept. "D" had a wonderful time over the week end in Huntington, W. Va.

Orville Tiller and Betty "Blondie" Hardy were married last week. Good luck and congratulations.

Ayling Reichert News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyatt want to express their thanks to all for the many beautiful wedding presents which they received.

The lunchroom which was recently installed in the assembly room is a blessing. Thanx.

Rose Donafrio is flashing one of those things which is worn on the left hand. Looks like she is preparing to follow in her sister's footsteps, or maybe she has already done so?

Atha Appleby is on a two weeks vacation leave. She needed it.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mary Poturalski on the recent loss of her father.

All employes and former employes of Ayling-Reichert are cordially invited to attend the Unit party which will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Saturday, Nov. 9. They can bring their families too. The party committee has been working hard to insure the success of the party and from here it looks like they are going to have their wishes realized.

Clarence Macklin had a date with the doc and is home from the hospital and coming along fine. He is a new member of the scarred abdominal league.

Women interested in the "four F2 club get in touch with Anne Myers.

Take our advice and don't send Anne Joyce for a case of beer. Eh Vivian Little?

Ear phones might help Leola Sherriff hear what goes on around the shop and still get her work done.

That new girl-Rosie Schott, has an infectious laugh. We need more like that.

Merle Beltz has gone modern and gets zipper instead of button mushrooms.

Vera Slane has gone out on a diet trying to get back the svelt figure.

After seeing a picture of an angel flying in the clouds, Fred Welty decided he'd like to be a bird. And that's as close as he'll get to Heaven.

National *Supply Unit News*

Lost! Charlie Zak, Dept. 36, was last seen with his wife and friends hunting for mushrooms last Saturday morning, in the vinicity of Ottawa Hills. After several hours search they gave up. No folks, there is no reward. He'll return.

Has any one ever noticed that when Mike Fox, Dept. 39, is off a couple of days there is always something big happens in Washington. Mike swears that he is solely responsible for the return of meat to the markets and many other things. Better call Mike in our wage negotiations. He sure got the meat high enough.

Every Monday night is boxing night at the Civic Auditorium sponsored by Local 12. Anyone interested in going should see Ed Birtwhistle for the tickets.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Leo Allen, Dept. 36, whose mother passed away this past week.

Brother O. Boice, Dept. 152, is having quite a time explaining that rousing 75 game he bowled last Friday night.

Say fellows, how do you like those bowling shirts the Yard team has? Some class, eh.

Ted Birchall, Dept. 36, was looking for suckers last Friday night in the person of snooker players. Brother Kemm who is on Birchall's bowling team heard of this and approached Ted. But Ted was a little afraid that all was not well, so Brother Kemm agreed to play Ted left handed for a small wager. But alas! How was Ted to know that Kemm bowls right handed and plays pool left handed.

Any one interested in what time Stanley Jones starts to work ask Louie Bock. Sanley told him the other day.

Dave Rollo, who was foreman in Dept. 40 retired last week. After many years with the company Dave was made foreman about four years ago. Dave made a good foreman and was well liked by the men. We all bid you farewell Dave and wish you many years of a happy retired life.

Price Increases Are Predicted

WASHINGTON Nov. 6—(LPA) — The meat packing industry's holdup of the government and the American consumer was 100% complete last week, as the Administration was forced to remove all price ceilings on shoes, hides, skins and leathers. A "strike" against price controls by processors of leather had threatened to close most shoe factories and cut shoe production almost entirely.

Price increases of 50 to 100 per cent are expected for leather, and shoes will probably cost 20 to 30 per cent more, as a result of the decontrol action.

All requirements that a proportion of cotton textile 100 is to be used exclusively for low-priced textiles, essential component of the low-cost clothing program, were dropped by Civilian Production Administration.

There was small consolation in the fact that rent controls were slapped on 88 areas, many of them in college communities, by OPA.

Further decontrols announced last week by OPA included: all remaining fats and oils, mostly used in making soap and paint; radios, camps small electrical appliances; most kitchenware, glassware; ice; and several hundred other categories of goods.

CIO Union Sues Bosses

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—(LPA) — The CIO Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO filed suit for $6,200,000 against the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific last week on behalf of 20,000 west coast dock workers who have not received retroactive pay due under a collective bargaining agreement signed June 14, 1946. The suit asked $5,000,000 under the agreement, $1,000,000 punitive damages and $1000 a day interest since October 19.

The WEA immediately demanded that the union withdrow the suit as a condition for the signing of a new waterfront contract now under negotiation. Charging deliberate violation of the California State Labor code in withholding wages due under a collective bargaining agreement, the ILWU said it was notified on Oct. 19 that the WEA would not pay the reroactive wage increase of 22c an hour by Oct. 13, the deadline.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

We wish to extend our sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Andy who is in the hospital with pneumonia and to Ann Plichinski, who underwent an operation.

It looks like Eddie Karmol goes in for a three-cornered draft or ventilating system.

Who looks more worried nowadays than Fred Drews when a girl asks him for a job.

Didja ever see a finer looking bunch of bar-maids than the gals who did their stuff at the Halloween party?

We want to thank Dean and his wife for leading the grand march.

Beulah also wants to thank the committee for the fine job they did. They might have shed a few tears but it still was a real piece of work.

Rose Hughes has decided to buy a fleet of trucks and go into the trucking business in a big way. Mary Masssey has accepted the post of assistant general manager.

Doris Printki doesn't want to hear that song entitled "Bang Away" since her neighbor banged her hand in the car door.

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Now For The PR

Defeat of the Guitteau amendment expected by the political observers was by such a small majority that it is evident now that sooner or later the PR system of electing members of city council will be eliminated.

We are of the opinion, the same as many of those who played a major part in the defeat of the Guitteau plan, that another plan satisfactory to all groups which are opposed to the PR system must be devised within a very short time and the citizens again given an opportunity to vote their preference.

Defeat of the Guitteau plan by the smallest margin ever marked up in the many assaults on the PR system is an indication that the amendment had an appeal to the voters which no other plan previously advanced possessed.

One of the most frequently voiced objections to the 21-man council plan was the large number of councilmen. One of the most frequently advanced favorable comments was that the plan provided for a mayor.

If these favorable and unfavorable comments are analyzed, it would appear that the plan advocated by PAC last year —a nine-man council plus the mayor provision of the Guitteau plan—would make a satisfactory basis upon which to advance an alternative containing the best features of both the PAC and Guitteau plans.

There are many who favor setting up districts, while others would wish to see the councilmen elected at-large. These, however, are details which could be worked out by those who are interested in a nine-man-mayor-council and would not interfere with the basic agreement on a small council and mayor form of government.

One thing is certain, the vast majority of the people are completely fed up with the PR system and want some other form of government more readily understandable and more responsible than PR has proved itself to be.

The days of the shuffle-duffle system are numbered and it is now up to those people whom the Toledo Blade most aptly refers to as "30 day citizens" to unite with other groups, who, like them, are anxious to provide Toledo with a more effective and better form of government.

In the final analysis, the character of any form of government depends upon the type of people we elect to office. Regardless how perfect the mechanics of government may be, there is no substitute for proper discrimination in electing our public officials.

Aid For Strikers

In looking over the donations which have been made to the striking employes of the J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers, Mack Truck and Canadian strikers, we are proud of the solidarity of the workers in Region 2-B who have given to the cause in order that those who are fighting the battle of the union may continue their struggle until victory comes.

There are no doubt many local unions which have taken up a strike fund for the embattled workers of the struck UAW-CIO plants who have not yet reported their collections, but we are certain that when the list is complete that every local union and unit of the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B will have done its part.

In making donations to aid our striking fellow members, we can always have the comforting thought that what we are doing for others may some day be done by others for us, a thought which we know has a good reason to exist in the face of the support which this area has always given to those who needed it.

We urge everyone who is employed to make a donation to the strike fund when it helps where and when help is needed most. It's a good thing to remember the admonition—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Franco's totalitarian regime in Spain has been unable to suppress a new stink among the civilian population. Last week one of Franco's leading papers, the Diario de Barcelona, declared that nobody should be disturbed by "the odor detected in cocoa-butter furnished under the rationing system, as it disappears completely once the butter is used in cooking." Nevertheless, the public refused to accept it, and protests became so numerous that the Barcelona chief of police had to issue a special order to owners of newsstands making them responsible for any uncouth remarks made at their stands about the regime and above all "any sarcastic comments about the cocoa-butter reecntly furnished the civil population as a substitute for olive oil."

Productivity Racket

By Ben Dor

Editor's Note: We regret that Eddie Duck's column did not reach us in time for this week's publication. "What's New" will be back again next week, howover, playing at the same old stand explaining why so many Democrats voted the Republican ticket.

If you were a betting man, where would you put your money? On the magic carpet that you heard about when you were a kid, or on the modern, four-motored plane flying over your head today?

The great God Thor, they said, had a hammer that could split mountains. Would you match him against one little old atom bomb?

Aladdin could work miracles with his magic lamp; but we're way ahead of him today with a magic of our own called "technology."

Ever since the first caveman tied a rock to a stick and invented the hammer, technology has been giving us more power and skill.

Back in the early 1900's, technology was adding to our productive ability at the rate of about one-half per cent per year. But just before the war began, productivity was going up at the rate of 2½ per cent per year. That meant that, over a period of 10 years, the average worker increased his output pretty close to 30 per cent. That's a kind of miracle too, if you look at it closely.

Wars have a big influence on productivity. The same miracle that took 10 years to happen before World War II happened in the three years right after World War I. Think of it. In 1922, the average worker was able to do in nine hours what took him almost 12 hours to do in 1919.

What the figures will show in 1949 is anybody's guess. But it's no guess that the increase that will follow World War II will make Aladdin look like he wasn't even trying.

WHO BENEFITS

Recently, at a conference in Washington, I heard a man tell how his corporation had spent 20 million dollars and had figured out how to make better and cheaper motors.

Now, said the man as he told about this big jump in technological progress, what's our company going to get out of it? He sounded kind of sad as he asked the question. I think that he knows the answer just as well as we do.

The answer is: If the company is really going to sell those shiny new motors along with all the other things it makes, it can't get much of anything out of this new process that it spent 20 million bucks to work out.

Sounds cruel, doesn't it? Sounds nuts, too, I'm afraid. But let's look at how the thing works.

EXTRA PROFIT

This company is one of the biggest and richest in the world. The corporation and its top people already have more money than they can either spend or invest. I doubt if even the 20 million made much of a hole in their cash reserves. Any extra profit they make out of their new motors will just be more sterile money, money that can't get out to make a job for some worker.

If employment is to be kept up, the price of the motors will have to come down; the wages of the people who make them will have to go up. That is, there will have to be enough new purchasing power so that people can buy the things that the motors will go into: fans, heaters, washing machines, and so on.

Of course, that's not the way the corporations of the country look at it. They are not, they say, in business for their health. They're in business for profit.

What they mean is that they're going to insist on trying to make a profit, no matter what it does to the economic machine. They're going to try for extra profits even though it means another depression and no profit at all, just as in 1932.

If that sounds like a contradiction, don't blame me. That's the way private enterprise works.

PROGRESS

At the same conference where this story was told, another business man got up and made a different kind of speech. He said that there was only one thing that increased productivity could be used for. That is, to increase the standard of living of the country.

Suppose, he said, that we take 1921 as a starting point. Suppose we suppose, he said (but he laughed as he said it) that wages and the cost of living and productivity were in line with each other in January 1921. If labor was okay in 1921, he said, we had fallen way behind by August of 1945. By that time, according to this business man, labor needed a wage increase of 18 per cent to bring us up to date.

I don't know how many of the business men at the conference decided to run right home and jack up their workers' wages. I don't think that their Wall Street bosses would have let them if they had tried. But they certainly could have found plenty of workers whose wages need raising in line with past productivity increases.

I'm quite sure that the marvels of technology will go on even faster than in the past. And so will the business racket that has tried to put so much of the benefits of technology into the treasuries of the corporations instead of the pay envelopes of the workers. If it does go on as in the past, then just as in the past we will have to wait for wars to provide the jobs that are destroyed in peacetime by the productivity racket.

Editor's Mail

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor are welcomed by this newspaper. Material of a libelous nature or personal attacks will not be printed. Letters in excess of 250 words will be edited to that amount.

Likes Editorials

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate the JOURNAL for the page 1 editorials which have appeared in recent weeks. The one of last week, "Have We Forgotten?" was quite good. The trouble is that so many of the workers seem to be influenced by political parties instead of voting labor's way. I'm hoping against hope that they will do the job right this time.

Leo LeVine,
RR 1, Toledo, Ohio

* * *

Wants New Daily

To the Editor:

I am writing this to you to ask you if you think there will ever be another daily newspaper in Toledo. Do you think that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL could ever get into the daily newspaper class? I know the Blade is doing a lot better, but I still think that a town with only one newspaper is missing something. Do you think anything could be done about it?

Jasper Good

* * *

Wants Shop News

To the Editor:

To a lot of the shop people your shops' news is the best part of the paper. There are still a lot of shops which could appear in our paper, but some of them never appear. It's a good way for the people to keep in touch with each other and with the people in the other shops.

Fritz Kulti
W-O Unit

* * *

Defends Ramey

To the Editor:

As a reader of the JOURNAL I always have admired the editorial page except when Pecord and Duck attack our representative to Congress, Mr. Ramey.

I understand that everybody has a right to their own opinion, but I would think that both of these writers could cut down on the invective and not make their stuff so nasty. Otherwise, I think the paper is fine.

Frank R. Olds,
4777 Dixie Highway

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

WE CHANGE

Change is the most inevitable thing in the world.

Thus speaketh old man Pecord, the sage of Martha Ave., as he gazes sadly upon the results of last Tuesday's election.

Never mind piping up and saying that old man Pecord is a plagarist, because he admits that the opening crack about change isn't original, nevertheless upon this premise the old man bases this essay.

"You need a change" say the Republicans, and change you're going to get; but the Greedy Old Party like the bald-headed barber who sells hair-restorer and doesnt' use it himself doesn't tell you the entire truth.

Change, according to the Republican party is for the peepul, but not for the Republicans.

And it isn't because the Republicans as a party, or mob are opposed to change as such, but merely because they don't know how to change; because they have never changed; because they have forgotten how to change and because they do not want to learn how to change.

YOUR REACTION

Any Republican who is a member of the party, not by conviction, but for strictly materialistic reasons, knows that the Republican party didn't win last Tuesday's election because of its own reactionary nature, but because of the reaction of the people who swung their pencils in the voting booths of America this week.

This previous statement pre-supposes that the Republican who is a Republican is either an intelligent cynic, or a relative newcomer to reaction, because nobody can be a Republican for long without becoming infected with the highly contagious virus of reaction.

As a matter of fact, the Republican's didn't even win a victory. It was merely that a lot of good American housewives thought they had to make a choice between meat at 65 cents to $1 a pound, butter at 87 cents, good $5 dresses at $10 etcetera, etcetera, and the Democrats.

What the American people said last Tuesday has, of course, been completely misunderstood by the Republican party which now fancies it has a "mandate" from the American people to not merely stop the clock, but to turn it back to November 1928 and try and pick up the threads of phony "prosperity."

What the American people said with their votes this week has been lost upon the leaders of the Republican party who are licking their chops in eager anticipation of getting their belly securely against the public trough and swilling up the economic goodies which will be slopped over from the torrent of golden profits which are about to be magnified many times.

STILL BLIND

These are the thoughts of that old pessimist Pecord as he gazes upon a Republican party drunk with what it fondly believes to be an outstanding victory while forgetting that "times change and we must change with them."

And these are the thoughts of many others who recognize in the Republican win the same ingredients which brought the nation to the brink of disaster under Republican auspices in 1929.

This is the "normalcy" which Harding prated about when he conducted his front porch campaign after World War 1, and the business and industrial community was happy.

This is the business as usual philosophy of the lean Coolidge and the "permanent prosperity" line of the fat engineer who carried on the Republican myth that the "party" was the exclusive and unique keeper of all the knowledge and know how to bring about a torrent of permanent and golden prosperity.

And this is the party, the party of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover whom the people selected to lead them into the promised land of abundance, effective demand, high wags and low prices.

This is the party which still fancies that it has the answer to the problem of world peace, and international amity while girding its loins to go forth and wage legislative and economic warfare upon the very people who said they wanted a change. (They hoped for the better.)

This is the party, which, search as you may, has never changed since Abraham Lincoln was assassinated after the Civil War, the party whose policies have only changed in degree but not in kind and which still is governed by the thinking of John Smith whose economic theories were outmoded even as he wrote his book, "Wealth Of Nations."

Maybe old man Pecord is the elephant instead of the Republicans, but he is old enough to remember only too well the old days of Republican prosperity when Herbert Hoover said, "Industry is essentially sound"; "We have a solid backlog of assurance that there shall be no suffering" and similar vacuous and meaningless phrases.

A lot of us who have memories can remember and a lot of us are fearful of what we think we see on the horizon—a tiny cloud which may grow and grow until at last we find ourselves in the midst of another storm.

Oh well, what's the use of painting the picture black in advance when the Republican party is much better qualified by past experience and present inclination of doing the job much more effectively.

So friends, fellow sufferers, fellow Republicans and independents, hold onto your hats, prepare for the shower of golden benefits about to be bestowed upon us now and forever more by the Republicans. Start stocking your shelves, saving your money in the sugar bowl, deny yourselves and wait for the climax. We are entering the never-never-land of GOP prosperity, the golden age of stupidity with minds conditioned by a ringing Republican espousal of free enterprise and "liberty."

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Editor's Note: Due to illness, the column which usually occupies this space has been omitted this week. Mr. Rusch' column will re-appear next week if he has recovered sufficiently to write one by that time.

One of President Roosevelt's last official acts before his death was to request the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to undertake a study of the guaranteed annual wage. Nothing much has been heard about the study and a report of its whereabouts might be interesting.

The study was put under the direction of Murray Latimer with the guidance of a sub-committee made up of Eric Johnston, chairman, Philip Murray, Albert Goss of the National Grange, and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics was deputized to do a detailed survey of guarantee plans in operation now or in the relatively immediate past. BLS proceeded to go about finding out the answer to this question in its usually thorough manner. It circularized the 90,000 establishments who provide it with periodical employment statistics.

From this number 1500 plants were selected for visits by BLS agents. The 1500 were further boiled down to 300 plants which really had guarantees of one sort or other. To get at the heart of the problem the 1500 were reduced to 60 for intensive investigation, which meant talking with the management, unions and workers involved.

RESULTS

When the results of the investigation are analyzed it may provide the most authoritative answer yet, to some of the following quesions:

1. Who initiated the plans, management alone or through collective bargaining?

2. What type of industries —industries with sharp seasonal fluctuations or industries whose employment is regular by the very nature of the business — for example, building trades as opposed to public utilities?

3. Did the guarantee force employers to extra ingenuity to cut down fluctuations in business by embarking on the production of new goods in the normal slack season?

4. Did the presence of a guarantee increase the feeling of workers security in a psychological sense?

5. Of the plans which were abandoned, why were they abandoned?

6. What are some of the administrative problems in working out a guaranteed annual wage?

In the meantime, a staff under Latimer at OWMR is concentrating on some of the broader implications of the guaranteed annual wage. This angle is being explored through monographs by university economists. The key questions here are: To what extent can the guaranteed annual wage function in stabilizing the economy as a whole? What should be the role of government in putting the guaranteed annual wage into effect?

The study has been a long time in coming to a head. But it may be worth the long wait if it provides some answers which will be of consequence to the whole question of full employment in our time. Now, not later, is the time for all good men, and women too, to think about full employment.

If you don't think times are tough, consider the sad case last week of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel. Girdler loves unions like most people love a bullet hole through the head. A Cleveland court orered Girdler to return an unlawful $51,000 salary bonus. That was a dirty trick, especially when it was made so clear to the judge that the bonus was in addition to Girdler's $175,000-a-year minimum pay.

The carry-back tax-relief racket has brought extra millions to the profit-swollen corporations and the wartime flim-flammers of the U. S. Treasury. Last week Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) asked President Truman to back legislation that would give carry-back tax credit to persons whose incomes fall below the level necessary for health and a decent standard of living. The only question about this legislation is whether its chances of being passed by Congress are greater than its prospects of being approved by the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Steel and General Motors.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

There are so many people telling us the meaning of the election that another opinion or two won't make much difference.

No matter what our reaction may be to the Republican win, we can only conclude three points:

1. The American people have expressed their preference and now must live with their decision.

2. Regardless whether it was a case of rejecting the Democrats and electing the Republicans, the election was neither a defeat for the Democrats nor a victory for the Republicans.

3. Republican success in 1948, which the party is already claiming is going to depend upon how they conduct themselves during the next two years.

We have no apologies to offer for the support which we gave to the Democrats. In fact, if we had it all to do over again our choice would be the same. This by no means ties us to the Democrats. We have not been in the past, and will not be in the future dominated by the political thinking of any party unless we are in agreement with that thinking.

Most of us are not too surprised at what happened last Tuesday. We hated to think that for the first time in our history that the lowly hot dog and hamburger had become national issues, but it appears now that the majority of the voters are willing to pay toll to the big business interests to get the things they want and were unwilling to continue to make the fight against the real culprits.

PHONY ISSUES

Actually, the issues, or what passed for issues during the political campaign just closed were phony issues most of them based upon local situations or the personalities of the contestants, or, as was shown by the results, a desire on the part of the voters for a change.

Wages and prices were never prominent in the discussion of issues, and yet, these are two of the most important issues which face the people, the same as they have faced them during the past.

Production and consumption were mentioned, but only in an effort on the part of the Republican party to make it appear that the reason why the country doesn't have more cars, refrigerators and other commodities was because of controls sponsored and enforced by the Democrats combined with their coddling of labor which had failed to produce the things needed.

I am not a political prophet, but I'll chance this prediction—that the country will now find out that it is due for a change and that it isn't going to like it in the long run.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

A short time ago, a decision was handed down by the United States Supreme Court which is now known as the Mt. Clemens Pottery Case. This decision involves the Wage and Hour Law and has rather far reaching effects, insofar as, benefits to workers are concerned, under the Wage and Hour Law.

Under the Wage and Hour Law, workers are entitled to no less than time and one-half for all hours worked in excess of 40 hours a week since October, 1940, and in excess of 42 hours a week since October, 1939, and in excess of 44 hours a week since October, 1938. The big question under this law has been what are "hours worked?"

In the Mt. Clemens Pottery Case, one of the more important conclusions is that time spent walking on the premises before punching the time clock is working time. Also, that time spent to and from your job after punching the time clock is working time.

Time spent in preparing for the job, such as, putting on aprons, overalls, removing shirts, dipping or greasing arms, preparing equipment for productive work, turning on switches, opening windows, assembling tools, etc., is working time.

It is my opinion in particularly the larger shops that instead of the employees being required to walk many blocks before reaching their time clocks and then if they are a minute late being required to lose a portion of the hours pay, companies can either be forced to set the time clocks by the entrances to their premises or be required to pay for the amount of time required to reach these clocks. It is not necessary for the employee to prove the exact amount of time since employers are required to keep records of the employee's time. The burden of proof rests on the employer to produce evidence to the contrary.

Claims under this act may go back as far as the law as stated above permits, except that they could not extend retroactivity farther than the statute of limitations in the State of Ohio allows.

Since this Supreme Court decision has been very favorable to employees, it seems that we should work doubly hard to safeguard and protect a law which has created this protection for workers. Do not forget that this has been accomplished through legislation and con only be preserved through political action.

Kenny Delmar, the "Senator Claghorn" of radio, has offered Sen. Bilbo (D., Miss.) a role in a new movie at a salary of $500 a week. The thick-skinned labor hater almost fell for the temptation until someone old him he'd have to join the AFL Screen Actors' Guild. Then he hit the ceiling and in 63,000 well-chosen words said no. Latest Hollywood report is that they've made him a second offer —to dub in one of his campaign speeches for a remake of "The Voice of Bugle Ann."

Workers' Education A Modern Necessity

By Marion Hedges

Thousands of workers representing a wide variety of trades and industries all over the country have expressed by letters to our committee their interest in a labor extension service. The need is felt nation-wide. Support for legislation will be as wide and very strong.

Such a service, similar to the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, would be a responsibility of the Labor Department. It would enable workers to plan for progress and to promote their economic well being through more understanding and participation in government, civic and economic affairs.

Many recent labor conventions have endorsed the re-introduction in the new Congress of a bill to establish a labor extension service. Such endorsement was given at the recent conventions of the AFL; the Colorado and Ohio Sate Federations of Labor, and others.

I have always believed that standards in all fields can only be established if laid upon the foundation gained by broad and yet applied education. Never in the history of America has workers' education been more essential than now, if we are to build a stable economic world. In a few years, organized labor has grown to close to 15,000,000 members. They are knocking at the doors of our colleges and universities, asking for services to help them meet their increased responsibilities with courage and enlightened understanding.

More than 50 institutions of higher learning have already explored this field, among them the University of Michigan, Harvard College, Rhode Island State Colletge, Pennsylvania State College, Pennsylvania versity. Some unions, such as the International Ladies Garment Workers—AFL, have long conducted discussion classes, institutes, short resident courses, film services and other activities, using teachers and other resources available at their state educational institutions.

These beginnings, however, are very meager in comparison to the need. Until some funds are made available by a new bill implementing the Morrill Act of 1862 which is the basis of the $60,0000,000 agricultural extension service for farmers. all efforts will fall short of meeting the needs.

No matter what the results of the election are, I believe Congress will respond to this request from the workers of the nation.

A recent report of the National Education Association indicates how woefully we are bungling our educational business — which in this period should be the main business of all the people. Teachers are leaving the profession in droves; schools are understaffed; salaries are way down.

Now it is a truism that democracy, if it succeeds, depends upon a smoothly operating system of popular education. Our system is sagging.

I believe that one way to vitalize the system is to widen its scope, to include a bigger segment of the population, i.e.; working adults.

The interest of universities, as well as workers in the proposal to give labor the same educational opportunities as farmers and businessmen indicates the vitality of the drive.

For the atomic age, we need new ways of thinking and doing, and here is certainly one new wey.

UAW Appeals Sentence

DETROIT (LPA)—The United Auto Workers-CIO last week asked President Truman to reverse the action of the Army's Board of Review in upholding the Philippine court martial conviction of Private Limas Woods, of Detroit, a UAW member, who was sentenced to hang for the accidental shooting of a friend and fellow-soldier. Requesting a new trial for Woods, the UAW said that it had made its own indepedent investigation of he case hrough attorneys at Detroit and the Philippines and "the investigation uncovered evidence supressed at the trial, which proves Woods' innocence."

AIA Condemns Phony Accounting

NEW YORK (LPA) — The practice of many large U. S. corporations of charging peacetime strike losses against special war reserves was condemned here last week by the American Institute of Accountants.

Especially prevalent in the steel industr ythis year, the practice of charging strike losses against war reserves has made it possible for some firms to show a profit for the first quarter where otherwise a deficit would have resulted. Among the companies using the device are U. S. Steel, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin and Blaw-Knox.

NMU Seeks Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The National Maritime Union-CIO announced last week that by January the union would seek another wage increase and prepare for action on the expiration of the present contracts June 15. The union will press six basic issues in negotiating new contracts for next June:—1—Increase in real wages; 2—Establishment of the 40-hour week; based on a four-watch system; 3—A health and welfare fund for members based upon a percentage of pay rolls, or tonnage figures; 4—An annual wage; 5—Full rotary hiring for all ratings; 6 — Proper manning scales for all vessels.

Dixie Terror Rolls On

ATLANTA (LPA) — The bombing of a Negro woman's home in Atlanta was the latest in a series of outrages against Negroes apparently committed last week by the Columbians, Inc., a recently chartered pro-white organization said to have dedicated itself to aims and principles similar to those of the Ku Klux Klan.

This bombing followed the blackjacking of Clifford Hines, Negro, and the arrest of James R. Childers, who was accused of beating Hines while "on assignment from the Columbians." According to police the Columbians had taken upon themselves to patrol parts of Atlanta and of "guarding" some white-occupied homes.

Investigations have revealed that the Columbians are fighting the influx of Negroes who have recently acquired homes in a former exclusively white neighborhood by firing guns and throwing rocks at these homes.

"Step this Way, Folks!"

Bilbo Is Under Two Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (LPA)—At the same time last week that the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee was completing investigation into charges that Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) intimidated or coerced Negro voters to win primary renomination, the Senate War Investigating Committee announced that it was looking into Bilbo's "financial transactions" with war contractors in his state.

The charges of intimidation against Bilbo were sworn to by 50 qualified voters of Mississippi who said that his election was "tainted with fraud, duress and illegality' 'and "achieved by force and violence and the use of criminal extra-legal and illegal tactics."

Meanwhile the Senate War Investigating Committee through its chief counsel, Francis Flannagan, outlined four chief charges against Bilbo:

(1) In Sept. 1942 Bilbo received $25,000 from a group of three contractors who worked on airfields in Mississippi; (2) About the same time, another contractor contributed $8750 to Bilbo; (3) One war contractor in 1941 built an island in the middle of an eight-acre lake for Bilbo, and that two other war contractors built a house on the island. Further two of the contractors furnished this house and another gave the Senator an automobile. (4) The Juniper Grove Baptist Church, adjoining the Bilbo property, was said to have collected over $18,000 as a result of letters Bilbo sent to Mississippi residents seeking funds to build a parsonage which when built, was not occupied by the minister but put up as collateral on a loan from the Federal Land Bank.

Kiss-Of-Death Dep't.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—New support for American Action, Inc. came last week from such fascist sources as Gerald K. Smith's America First Crusade; Gentile News, a notorious anti-Semitic paper; and from Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling. The Oct. 28 issue of The Letter, Smith's weekly paper, declared: "The America First Crusade has no organic or financial connection with the so-called American Action Committee, headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, Col. Robert McCormick and others, but all people associated with the America First Crusade have been advised to cooperate on the grounds that we are working toward the same end."

URW Seeks Raise

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (LPA)—A 26c-an-hour increase for the entire rubber industry effective Nov. 1 was demanded last week by the United Rubber Workers-CIO. Industry profits and cost-of-living increases determined the amount of the pay demand, said URW President C. S. Buckmaster following an executive board meeting here.

The demands were promptly handed to the rubber industry's "big four," U. S. Rubber, Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich, with the stipulation that the wage agreemen would be retroactive to Nov. 1 if settlement was not reached by that ime.

Radio Strike Debated

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A strike, which would take off the air all major radio programs, will be considered in a series of special meetings this week by the American Federation of Radio Artists-AFL. The controversy, which would affect NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual, stems from a union-proposed clause under which a network would agree not to furnish program using AFRA members to affiliated stations which refused to negotiate with the union.

Oil Workers Demand Hike

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (LPA)—The Oil Workers International Union-CIO will open nationwide negotiations next week for a 25c-an-hour wage increase, OWIU President O. A. Knight announced last week.

Industry profits now stand at 127% above pre-war levels, with 1946 promising a bigger return than the banner profit year of 1945, said Knight, pointing out that "the industry was never in a better financial position to meet this crisis in the needs of their employes."

Strikes On Decrease

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Strikes during September 1946 as compared with September 1945—the first month following VJ-Day were fewer in number and involved fewer workers, but resulted in a greater loss of working time, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Satistics reported last week.

A total of 450 stoppages involving 380,000 workers were recorded during September 1946 against 573 strikes with 526,000 involved in September 1946. The September figures also marked a drop from the August total of 500 walkouts.

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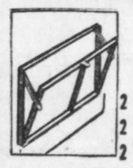

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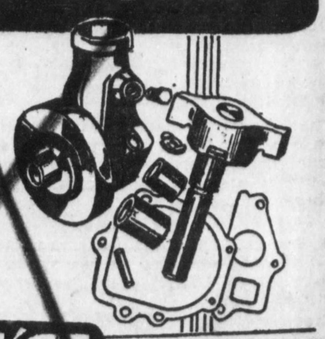

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Union Wins Libel Suit

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A $200,000 libel suit brought against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, and its president, Daniel J. Tobin, resulted in a verdict in favor of the union here last week.

The suit, brought by a former Navy lieutenant, grew out of the "Battle of the Statler" on Sept. 23, 1944.

A teamsters' banquet, addressed by the late President Roosevelt, was followed by a fracas involving two Navy officers and several union members. After the incident was gien wide publicity in the daily press the union's monthly publication, the International Teamster, printed its version of the altercation together with affidavits exonerating the union men. The Navy man contended that he was libeled in the publication's account. A four-man and eight-woman jury debated for five hours before finding in the union's favor.

Court Saves Georgia System

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Declining to assume jurisdiction over the cases apepaling the election of Klan-backed Eugene Talmadge as Governor of Georgia and James C. Davis, Talmadge, candidate for Congress, the U. S. Supreme Court last week upheld the county unit rule governing primary elections.

The Georgia system gives each county from two to six "unit votes.' A small county—like Quitman County with 3425 people—has two unit votes, and Fulton County, with 393,000 people has only six. As a result Governor Ellis Arnall's candidate in this year's primary, James V. Carmichael who ran more than 10,000 votes ahead of Talmadge, lost the election with only 128 unit votes as against 234 unit votes for Talmadge. In the same way Rep. Helen Douglas Mankin piled up a popular majority vote over Judge James C. Davis for the Democratic nomination for Congress but he won with eight units to Mrs. Mankin's six.

Newspaper Ethics Is Election Joke

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (LPA)—The shameful and perverted role that many of the nation's daily newspapers played in this week's elections was neatly summed up last week in the behavior of the Los Angeles Times, long an enemy of organized labor.

The Times supported Sen. William Knowland (Republican) as vehemently as it attacked his opponent, Will Rogers Jr. On every occasion that Rogers was mentioned in the Times the paper emphasibed that he was backed by CIO-PAC. A little tired of this, the Los Angeles AFL Central Labor Council, thru its secretary W. J. Bassett, wrote to the editor informing him that "Will Rogers Jr. is now and has always been a candidate of the united AFL."

Bassett therefore proposed that when mentioning Rogers the paper also acknowledge that he had AFL support. In an amazing confession of corrupt newspaper ethics the Times' assistant managing editor, William Holden, replied to Bassett:

"It may be necessary in our campaign to defeat Mr. Rogers to refer to him occasionally as endorsed by CIO-PAC, feeling that this is one of the effective means of bringing about his defeat."

Both AFL and CIO voters learned an unforgettable lesson on the meaning of a free press as practiced by such papers as the Los Angeles Times.

Group Fights Jim Crowism

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (LPA)—Calling for joint action by organized labor and organized Negroes, Secretary Walter White of the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People last week made public a seven-point action program of the NAACP's newly formed Labor Committee.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Frank Fenton, Boris Shishkin and Nelson Cruikshank of the AFL, and Walter Reuther, George L. P. Weaver and Willard Townsend of the CIO.

ACA Walkout Is Averted

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (LPA)—Settlement of a threatened strike of 7000 Western Union employes here last week was reached just four hours before a scheduled walkout which would have virtually isolated this city from telegraphic contact with the rest of the country and severely curtailed United Nations messages.

Peace in the local telegraph industry was assured at least until April 1 following action of the American Communica-Association-CIO in accepting an agreement calling for wage increases of 12½c an hour for non-messengers and 10c for mesengers. Approximately 2000 workers who did not receive a wage hike under a Wage Labor Board order last December were given an additional 4c an hour.

Meanwhile in Chicago representatives of the Commercial Telegraphers Union-AFL went into negotiations with WU in an attempt to compel immediate application of a 16⅓ wage increase proposed by a government fact finding board. The CTU has set Nov. 23 as a strike deadline if negotiations are not successful.

Congress Should Be In Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 — (LPA) — It's too bad those Congressmen who carved the heart out of price control aren't in Washington this week. "Sixty cent meat or none" is the slogan of Washington housewives this week.

Led by AFL, CIO and twelve other local organizations, representing a combined membership of more than 260,000 shoppers in every neighborhood are lining up to sign pledges that they won't buy any meat that costs more than 60 cents a pound.

Lasting for exactly a month, this selective buyers' strike with a clearly defined target, will bring results, its advocates say. They plan to use the same weapon on such products as butter, men and women's shoes, canned fruit, and cotton house dresses in successive "strikes."

No Wonder It's the National Game!

After this picture is published this championship Texas softball team will probably be flooded with invitations to come north and play the CIO United Auto Workers or the AFL Mine Workers. Already one shipyard union team has picked the star pitcher as "The Girl We'd Most Like To Slide Into Third Base With." Anyway these diamond damsels represent Local 403, International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL at Fredericksburg, Tex., and they're top flight material in more ways than one.

TWA Demands 15c Increase

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (LPA) — A general 15-an-hour pay raise for 90,000 cotton-rayon workers in 10 New England and Middle Atlantic states will be demanded by the Textile Workers Union-CIO, it was indicated here last week following a day-long conference of 300 TWU delegates from 125 local unions.

Citing "fantastic" profits that are expected to reach $460,000,000 before taxes and $320,000,000 after taxes in the cotton-rayon textile industry this year, TWU President Emil Rieve declared, "The American textile worker is still among the lowest paid industrial workers in the country, and his wages are not sufficient to maintain an American standard of living under present conditions."

Although the contracts do not expire until next August they provide that the wage clause may be reopened in January after 30 days' notice.

Meanwhile negotiations began between the TWU and the American Viscose Corp. in Roanoke, Va., for a new contract covering the company's 17,000 employes. The Viscose agreement expires Nov. 31.

Musicians Win 50% Increase

CHICAGO (LPA) — A 50% wage increase for musicians making transcriptions averted a nationwide strike against 13 recording companies . . . President James C. Petrillo, of the American Federation of Musicians, announced last week.

The new contract, retroactive to Oct. 20, provides a $27 rate for a 15-minute transcription when the rehearsing and recording does not exceed one hour. Rehearsal overtime pay will bring $4.50 for each 15 minutes.

Typos Okay Strike Fund

CHICAGO (LPA) — A $1,000,0000-a-year strike fund has been voted by the 80,000 members of the International Typographical Union-AFL, unofficial returns from a nationwide ITU referendum indicated last week.

The $1,000,000 will be raised through a one-half of 1% assessment on the earnings of all active union members for three months after the strike fund reaches a required minimum of $500,000.

Non-Farm Jobs At 41,147,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Non-agricultural employment in the nation during September passed the 40,000,000 mark for the first time since 1944 and was only 700,000 less than the wartime peak of December 1943, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept. reported last week. Between August and September 1946, employment rose by 266,000 to a level of 40,147,000 while unemployment, according to the Census Bureau, remained at 2,000,000.

At the same time the Federal Security Agency disclosed that jobs in establishments covered by state unemployment insurance laws reached a new post-war high of 29,200,000 in June.

Unemployment insurance claims rose in all categories for the week ending Oct. 12. Continued claims rose from 906,500 to 928,500, waiting period claims from 81,400 to 91,700 and compensable claims jumped 11,700.

The overall hiring rate in manufacturing industries in August was 68 per 1000 employes, a rate resembling war times more than the pre-war period. BLS reported. Women were hired at a higher rate than men in 14 out of the 19 major industry groups, and at the same rate in two others.

Tchaikovsky Musical Planned By Wallis

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Willis has placed "The Life of Tchaikovsy" at the head of his 1947 schedule and allocated a top bodget for the production of the musical biography which Paramount will release.

As a result of discussions between the producer and James Mason held in London last spring, a preliminary screenplay by Walter Abbott is being dispatched to the British actor.

For the past year negotiations have been under way and are now completed to secure copyright clearances throughout the world for the use of the famous composer's music. Interspersed in the story of Tchaikovsky's colorful career will be a generous portion of his music—he composed six symphonies in addition to a score of concertos, songs and operas.

Archainbaund to Direct 'King of Wild Horses'

George Archaibaud, who recently completed "Hoppy's Holiday," for Harry Sherman Productions, was signed yesterday by Columbia to direct "King of the Wild Horses." Ted Richmond will produce.

UNION JOURNAL

John Lewis Stuns Krug

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(LPA)—John L. Lewis last week put the tightest squeeze play on the Truman administration that it has yet experienced—by threatening a new nationwide coal strike on Nov. 1, four days before election.

Frantic government officials, admitting that the burly AFL miners' leader had them in a corner sought desperately to stave off the calamity which would not only have an incalcuable effect on industrial production but could also drastically influence the crucial election.

With characteristic explosiveness Lewis on Oct. 21 accused the government of breaching its contract with the miners who have been working in government-operated pits since May 29 when Lewis and Interior Sec'y Krug ended a 59-day strike by signing an agreement.

Lewis Sets Deadline

Lewis set a deadline of Nov. 1 for a conference which would permit the UMW to bring forward fresh wage and other demands.

Krug, on an inspection tour in the west, said he would meet Lewis to "discuss provisions of the existing contract" at Tule Lake, Cal., or would see him "directly" after his last engagement in Los Angeles on Nov. 6. Lewis replied curtly: "Failure on your part to honor this meeting will constitute another breach of the contract and will void the Krug-Lewis agreement."

Krug denies that his contract with Lewis provided for its reopening "during the period of government operation." Lewis, however, stressed the paragraph in the current agreement which reads: "Except as amended and supplemented herein, this agreement carries forward and preserves the terms and conditions contained in all joint wage agreements" before the federal seizure.

A meeting of Truman's cabinet which discussed the crisis produced nothing but a disclosure by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark that the Justice Dep't is studying the contract to determine whether the UMW has a legal basis for demanding the contract be reopened.

Elizabeth In First Romantic Sequence

HOLLYWOOD — Screen romance at las cotmes to Elizabeth Taylor—but not quite in the manner she contemplated.

The 'teen age actress will be kissed for the first time on the screen in M-G-M's "The Rich, Full Life." Learning this, Elizabeth immediately began studying the technique of such firm romancers as Lana Turner, Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergman.

This week the young actress learned the hard, cold facts.

"It's only going to be a peck —and not a Gregory," she said mournfully.

Barbara Woodell Cast In Glenn Ford Starrer

Barbara Woodell, Broadway actress who made her screen debut in "Mr. and Mrs. North," was cast yesterday by Columbia for an important supporting role to Glenn Ford and Janis Carter in "They Walk Alone." Miss Woodell previously played in "The Return of Rusty" and "Secret of the Whistler" at Columbia.

Coming

Played by Josef Meiser as the Christus, the famous Black Hills Passion Play which will appear at the Macomber Vocational Auditorium for two weeks run starting Nov. 16th thru Nov. 29th is now in the 704 year of its continuous presentation.

"Holiday On Ice" a Modern Miracle

With the entry of lavish ice shows into the entertainment world, a certain group of principal cities were annual hosts to such spectacles as the Sonja Henie show, "Ice Follies" and "Ice-Capades." Indeed there was very little any of these shows could do about what cities they played because of the fact that their our was limited to such cities as had a large arena, equipped with a large ice rink. And so it was that although ice shows were becoming more popular with each succeeding year, there were many parts of this country that had never seen an ice show or even a skater.

It remained for "Holiday on Ice" coming to the University Field House on Nov. 12-20 to invent and manufacture a portable refrigeration equipment and to produce a FOURTH great spectacle to blaze an ice trail into cities that never were permitted to enjoy this new and exciting brand of entertainment—bringing the magic of ice into cities that do not have the necessary frozen surface for such presentations. Through the inventive genius of Emery W. Gilbert, of Toledo, and through the foresight and financing ingenuity of Morris Chalfen, "Holiday on Ice" was able to manufacture this special refrigeration equipment which is portable and freezes an ice lake 125 by 60 feet—thus extending the vista of ice spectacles to millions of people in America.

ANN GOLFS

Golf is the latest hbbby of Ann Sothern's list. Yesterday she saw her first improvement in the sport. She broke 200!

CIO Backs Production

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 8 — (LPA) — Local Congressmen were urged last week to get behind the Full Production Authority Bill. The 10,000 members of Local 1, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO went on record in a resolution adopted last week.

The shipyard workers' resolution notes that America's pattern of rising prices and stationary wages is "depression breading," since consuming power of wage earners is cut.

The Full Production Authority Bill provides for a Full Production Finance Authority to put men to work by financing the establishment or growth of cooperatives and non-profit public corporaions. These co-ops and public corporations—modeled fields where private enterprise fails to make the investments which are needed to provide full employment and full production.

Other endorsements of the bill, which was introduced into the 79th Session of Congress by liberal Rep. Charles LaFollette of Indiana, have come from; Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Lake County, Ind., CIO-PAC; United Steelworkers Local 2944 in Claremont, N. H., and 2715 in Reading, Pa.; Local 16, IUMSWA-CIO; Local 267 United Auto Workers-CIO; Kansas City Industrial Union Council; and New Hampshire CIO Council.

Connie Gilchrist To Sing One More

HOLLYWOOD — Connie Gilchrist's fans, who have clamored for her to sing on the screen again, are going to have their way. Connie will sing three numbers in "Merton of the Movies."

Ever since he sang a duet with Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," Connie has been beseiged by fans, asking her for more songs. The M-G-M character actress gave up professional singing some years ago.

In "Merton of the Movies" she does one solo and two duets wit hVirginia O'Brien.

Red Skelton stars in the picture, directed by Bob Alton and produced by Al Lewis.

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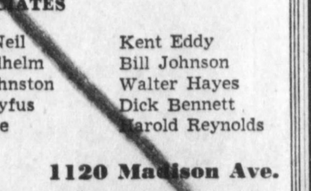

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NO LEAVE, NO LOVE

NO LEAVE, NO LOVE, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film with Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, Pat Kirkwood, Guy Lombardo, Edward Arnold, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra and others; directed by Charles Martin; produced by Joe Pasternak.

By JOHN T. McMANUS
Film Critic and President o fthe Newspaper Guild of New York

Movie critics have to see a great many films huddled by ones and twos in preview rooms, with no surrounding audiences to laugh uproariously at unlikely places or sniffle audibly when the human heart can bear no more.

This circumstance may explain why in the case of the new M-G-M film "No Leave, No Love," a musicomedy about two Marine returnees and a girl, this critic developed only the mildest form of contagion over the tooting of Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat and their noted orchestras; and also failed to feel sent to the heavens by the torch-singing of a late model lass by the name of Pat Kirkwood—whose assignment in "No Leave, No Love" is to catch the fragile heart of Marine Van Johnson before it smashes into smithereens right before all our eyes.

On the other hand, I must admit to an ever-growing admiration for the other Marine in the picture, a guy who seems to have rescued more imperilled plot-makers in the last few years than even the Marines themselves. This unfailing hero of mine (why keep it a secret any longer?) is that rare comedian, that clip off two grand old blocks, that one-man rogues' gallery—Keenan Wynn.

This guy Wynn, son of the great Ed Wynn and grandson of the late ,great Frank Keenan, has been yanking pictures out of the goo for me ever since "Lost Angel," where you may recall that he played the first gangster to succumb to the spell of little Miss Margaret O'rien Later, of course, he brought Marion Hargrove's fabulous buddy, Mulvihill, to immortal life in "See Here Private Hargrove" and has since gone on through a whole gamut of films where his parts shone like diamonds among rhinestones.

In "No Leave, No Love" Wynn and Van Johnson are a couple of Marines returning from the Pacific and the script's open secret is that Van's girl back home has married another, unbeknownst to Van. Th problem is to stretch this situation into a full-length feature without getting into vales of tears over it. So one of those radio-glad-girls (Pat Kirkwood) undertakes to soften the blow for our hero with music and a round of high times. In the course of these goings-on a couple of unaccountable but nevertheles highly welcome specialties occur.

The most endearing of these features, a Negro youngster nicknamed "Sugarchile" Robinson, who at the age of I am sure no more than five thumps out a very authentic boogie-woogie with his diminutive hands and fists and sings Caldonia with all the fervor of a Cab Calloway. Another kid, Joey Preston, takes a turn at the drums which even a Gene Krupa might marvel at; and an unexpected, rollicksome beauty named Marina Koshetz pairs off with Edward Arnold, believe it or not, for some very creditable comedy.

All these items, however, might be just another stage show without the presence of Keenan Wynn pulling "No Leave, No Love" together into something approaching coherent comedy. It is Keenan, the conniver, who gets his pal on the radio in the first place, rents and re-rents their radio-won hotel suite to an engaging series of stranded characters and peppers every turn of the ensuing proceedings with stage-wise "business" of which his irrepressible pop, Ed Wynn, and his noted grandpop, Frank Keenan, might both be justly proud.

Town Hall Presents

Two famous Shakespearean stars are shown above. Maurice Evans as Hamlet and Pamela Couroy as Aphelia who play in the scenes from the former's GI version of "Hamlet," which comes to the Town Hall theater Monday evening for a week's engagement.

WEAK STOMACH

Chester Morris, who specializes in starring in mystery films, his latest is Columbia's "Inside Story," admits he hasn't read a murder novel in 10 years. His nerves won't sand the strain after a day's work in movie thrillers.

Powell Discovers Namesake of Bard

HOLLYWOOD—As Gertrude Stein would say—A name is a name is a name.

William Powell's young newsboy this week called to collect for the month's newspapers.

"What's your name?" asked the M-G-M star.

"William Shakespeare," was the surprising answer.

"That's quite a famous name," said Powell.

"I'm afraid it is," admitted the boy, "but, then, I've been on this route almost two years now!"

'Winged Victory' Players In 'Maisie'

HOLLYWOOD — Two stars of "Winged Victory," the Army Aair Force show which won such aoclaim during the war, will be reunited in leading roles for "Undercover Maisie," Ann Sothern's next starring vehicle.

Barry Nelson and Mark Daniels are the two fortunate men who will vie for Ann's affections in the latest of the popular series. Daniels and Nelson were two of M-G-M' most promising leading men before the war. It was their performances in "Winged Victory" however, that won them the recognition they now enjoy.

Since returning from service, Nelson has done an important role in "The Begining Or The End." This is Mark Daniels' first M-G-M role since he joined the AAF.

Harry Beaumont directs and George Haight produces.

Howard J. Green Set As Writter-Producer

Howard J. Green, a noted vaudeville producer before he entered films, was signed yesterday to a writer-producer contract by Columbia. For his first assignment, he will prepare a musical, "When A Girl Is Beautiful," under the supervision of Bennie F. eZidman. Green has recently been at R-K-O, where he wrote "Having Wonderful Crime" and "George White's Scandals."

Iturbi and Sister In Scenes Together

HOLLYWOOD — Jose Iturbi isn't the only artist in his family to turn actor. Now his sister Amparo will not only share musical honors with him in M-G-M's "The Birds and the Bees" but an acting part as well.

She'll appear as his confidante in the forthcoming Technicolor musical in which Iturbi shares romantic scenes with Jeanette MacDonald.

The famous brother and sister piano team appeared together in "Holiday In Mexico" playing several duets. But this is the first time that Amparo has had an acting role.

Iturbi is her coach!

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

In Person

Frankie Carle and his orchestra are apeparing in person on the Paramount stage. Starting this past Thursday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a headlining revue.

Barrymore Again Dons White Smock

HOLLYWOOD — Lionel Barrymore, a doctor in his last two roles, once more donned the familiar white smock of a medico to resume his characterization of "Dr. Gillespie" in "The Personal Touch" at M-G-M.

This is Barrymore's third picture in a year; the other two were "Three Wise Fools" and a recently-completed role in "The Secret Heart."

A large and imposing cast emphasizes the importance of this romantic production. In the role of a young physician is James Craig. Lucille Bremer has the leading feminine role as a young lady saved from insanity by the canny Dr. Gillespie. Edward Arnold also has a featured spot in "The Personal Touch."

Willis Goldbeck, who once wrote the "Dr. Gillespie" stories is directing this one. He recently finished "Andy Hardy's Big Moment."

RICARDO IS BUSY

Mexican film producers have been trying to persuade M-G-M to loan Ricardo Montalban back to them for two important roles, but the Culver City studio has other plans for him. His first leading role opposite Esther Williams in "Fiesta" will reach the nation's screen in the Spring.

Claude Rains, like any proud papa, sits by while daughter Jennifer "plays her piece." Rains can be seen in "Angel On My Shoulder" now showing at Valentine.

LOOK ALIKES

Louis Hayward resembles Louis Napoleon, Emperor of France, one of the six roles he portrays in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," so closely that only a minor amount of makeup was necessary for the facial transformation.

Gladys George In "Millie's Daughter"

Gladys George, noted star of stage and screen, has been signed by Columbia to play the role of Millie in "Millie's Daughter" based on the Donald Henderson Clarke best-selling novel. In the film, which Sidney Salkow directs, Miss George returns to the type of highly dramatic role which first won her fame in Hollywood.

Griff Barnett Named For "Twin Sombreros"

Griff Barnett was signed yesterday by producer Harry Joe Brown for a featured role in the Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton-Dorothy Hart starrer, "Twin Sombreros." The picure, being filmed in color for Columbia, is directed by George Waggner. Barnett recently completed a featured role in "To Each His Own."

DANCE CAVALCADE

Rita Hayworth does a cavalcade of the dance in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth," in which she performs classical ballet, adagio, modern ballet and boogie woogie routines.

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Constance Moore, William Marshall, Edward E. Horton in "Earl Carroll Sketchbook"
Also Paul Kelly in "Glass Alibi"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Yankee Stadium, in New York City, will be the scene, Saturday, of the "Battle of the Giants" or maybe even better, the "Battle of the Century." Without a doubt, two of the finest teams in football history, Notre Dame and Army, will line up against each other with each displaying its best in power, speed, and deception.

Birdie Rule

Football fans all over the United States will be very much interested in that game and it is safe to say that every person who is able to do so will have his ears glued to the radio accounts of the game.

Thousands, yes even millions, of football prognosticators are making their predictions as to the outcome of this all-important game which will decide the national collegiate championship. Earlier in the season the betting odds were heavily in favor of the Army team, but as games were played and teams eliminated the odds have swung towards Notre Dame at such a rapid pace that the two gridiron machines are almost on a par.

Army has had the most powerful team in the country for a few years and trounced the Notre Dame aggregation last year because of the classy first stringers supported by a wealth of reserve strength. This year the two wonder teams are about even on reserves and for this reason the boys from South Bend will have a better chance for victory over the Cadets of West Point.

Notre Dame has been the "underdog" as far as the two teams are classed and many fans are betting on the "Irish" just for that reason, but it is good logic to follow the thought that bets are not paid off on sentiment, but on the results of the game. So, watch your betting and remember that Army still rates as the top team in the United States.

The Army Mule is stubborn, but on the other hand, the Notre Dame "Irish" are strategists, and Coach Frank Leahy is the one who can plan to successfully stop the high scoring aces of the Army, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. The Notre Dame players and "alumni" are still smarting from the lacing which Coach Earl Blaik's Cadets administered last year—and the previous year. Frank Leahy, in all probability, rates this game as the most important in his coaching career and is carefully laying plans for a big Notre Dame victory.

During the war Army held sway in pigskin circles while all the colleges in the country had to take whatever football timber was left over. But this year things are a little different and Notre Dame has recovered her greatness.

So here's my preliction: A margin of one touchdown for mighty Notre Dame — and Knute Rockne.

Strahm Beats Whitebeaver

Zraik Gets Watch

Leland Strahm, Local 12's clever and popular middleweight boxer, increased his string of victories Monday night at the Civic Auditorium, when he took the judges' decision over Charley Whitebeaver, Highland Park Boys' Club mainstay and Golden Gloves champion.

For five rounds of the main event on the boxing program, these two master ring generals feinted, ducked, punched and boxed to the satisfaction of a large crowd of fight fans. Both boxers fought toe-to-toe and neither back-pedaled during the fight. It was a wonderful display of ring action for the spectators.

The most exciting preliminary on the show was staged by Bobby Zraik, Local 12 junior flyweight, and Pat Duggan, Pontiac, Mich. In this return bout, these two lads put on a slugfest which had the crowd standing and shouting at the top of their voices. The decision, which was very close, was awarded to Bobby Zraik by the judges.

Bobby Given Fighter's Award

The "Fightingest Fighter" award was given to Bobby Zraik who was chosen by popular applause of the audience. The award was a gold wrist watch donated by Lindel's Jewelry Co. However, the contest was so close and because Pat Duggan did so well in his efforts, the Lindel firm presented each of the two boys with a gold wrist watch. This idea was loudly applauded by the fight fans as being a fine gesture for the promotion of amateur boxing in Toledo.

In the semi-final match, Sammy Ross, Local 12 A. C., lost a close one to Lester Felton, Mercury A. C., Detroit. Sammy was credited with taking two of the five rounds from his heavier opponent, but his gameness and boxing ability will take him far in future bouts.

Other results were: Dave Pigott, Local 12 A. C., decisioned Jim Crum, Mercury Club; Lawrence Strahm, Local 12, won

Basketball League Starts December 9.

★ ★ ★ Local 12 Beats Pen In Football ★ ★ ★

Jeffries, Varwig, Jackson Star

The Local 12 All-Stars journeyed to Jackson, Michigan, to engage the previously unbeaten "Shamrocks" of Michigan State Penitentiary in a football game that proved to be nothing short of a sensational contest. It was a hard fought, well played, clean game with the All-Stars dominating the play to the tune of a 14-7 vicory.

The Shamrocks crossed the 50 yard line only once in the contest and this was in the third stanza when a 24 yard punt return combined with two completed long passes resulted in a touchdown. The kick for extra point was good and the score was knotted at 7 all.

The Local 12 stalwarts kicked off to open the game and the Shamrocks, finding the All-Star forward wall too stubborn to be moved, was forced to kick to the Union men's 40-yard line. It was at this point that the powerful, speedy Local 12 machine went into high gear with Paul Varwig and Rollie Jackson putting the ball on the Shamrock 12. The Michigan team dug in when the Stars reached the 7 and took possession of the ball on downs.

Deep in their own territory the Jackson team surprised the Stars with a quick kick to the union's 41. A pass from Percy Jeffries to fleet Fred Fleming was good for 30 yards, followed by an off-tackle run by Varwig to the 7. Rollie Jackson then added three on a fake reverse and scored on the next play with a straight plunge over the center of the line. A pass from Capt. "Bing" Crosby to end Ray Jagodzinski in the end zone was good for the point.

The final score was made in the last quarter on a sustained 85 yard drive sparked by the brilliant running of Varwig, Jefferies and Fleming combined with the plunging of Jackson, who carried the ball over from the 7. Walter Gunlite dropped back from end position to kick the extra point, making the score 14-7.

The Unionmen, with their powerful, fast charging line gave the Michigan backs trouble throughout the game. On several occasions the wet soggy field proved to be an aid to the Jackson team causing the Local 12 backs to slip after they had broken into the open. The entire Local 12 team played a hard, clean game making it almost impossible to pick one individual as an outstanding performer, although the speed and elusiveness of Paul Varwig and the hard tackling and blocking of Percy Jefferies kept the Michigan team worried during the game.

Women's Bowling League Officers

These are the officers who are conducting the Women's Division of the Local 12 Bowling League for 1946-47. The bright-eyed members of the official family are, left to right, Martha Spain, Willys-Overland Unit, secretary; Jean Augustyniak, Standard Commutator Unit, sergeant-at-arms; Florence Kubat, Auto-Lite Unit, president; Jane Andrews, Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit, vice-president; and Wanda Dudkowski, DeVilbiss Unit, treasurer.

Harvey Sterling Sets Pace In Local 12 Bowling Leagues

Harvey Sterling, bowling with Willys UAW-CIO found himself being the week's top kegler in the Local 12 bowling leagues.

Aided by Walt Bishop's 565 the automen kept pace with Bingham's by winning three games from Toledo Porcelain Enamel. Porcelain's captain, John Kuszek, led his team with a 538.

Bingham Stamping kept their two game lead in the Men's League by winning all three from Hall Mfg. Jim Czerniak with 546 and Ollie Owczarzak having 540 were high for the Stampers. Ollie Wysocki's 532 was best score for Hall's.

Toledo Pressed Steel took the Gordon Bumpers for two games who had Cliff Dunn with 527 and Harold Roach, an even 500 top scores for the losers. Andy Engelhardt and Walt Szaforowicz helped the Steel team to the victories.

Mather Spring won two games but lost ground to the Willys team by losing the third game to Standard Commutators by a five pin margin. In winning the two games the Mather team set a new high team single game and three game total on scores of 987 and 2665. Andy Dobrochowski with a 585 series and teammate George Baer who had 566 helped in setting the high total. Ray Lewan and Walt Kujawa were best for the Commutators.

Auto-Lite Wins 21st

The Auto-Lite team in the Women's league captured their 21st victory when they polished off Willys No. 2 in a postponed match and then followed with a three game sweep over Lakeside Biscuit's. Pauline Roach rolling a 192 and Florence Kubat, duplicating it, helped the Lites to victories over the auto girls. Finishing with a 501 Florence Kubat was one pin behind Pauline Proch of the Lakeside team for top score of the afternoon.

Additional creditable scores among the feminine keglers were Emma Kertesz, Lakesides, 185; Dolly Valigosky of Toledo Industrial Rubbers, 178; Wanda Dutkowski of DeVilbiss No. 1, 163; Alice Ansara, 158; Florence Dzienny 167 and Wanda Nowak 158 all being members of the Auto-Lite team.

Florence Suleski of Lakeside had a 157 and Addie Toth of Willys No. 2 had 155 as did Charlotee Nowacki with a 176, Dolores Harp a 169 and 178. For Standard Commutators on the honor roll was Anna Gedron 163 and Jean Augustyniak a 156.

In the Breakfast loop Mather Spring had Hank Malikowski spilling a 532 to help in a couple of wins against Gordon Bumpers. Tom Johnson was high man for the Gordons. Willys UAW came to life to edge out a couple of victories over Mather No. 2 team. Harold Mohler's 532 paced the automen.

The match between Toledo Tubes and Spicer found the latter winning two games to stop a win streak by the Tube team. John Sobecki with 505 and Benny Zielinski contributing 492 helped the Spicer bunch for the wins. Frank Woods having a 510 and Dan Biler a 491 were the high scores for the Tubes.

SPORTS QUIZ

How much did the Louis-Baer bout, 1935, draw in NYC?

88,150 people were "taken" for $1,000,832.

Is a boy who suffers injuries during a baseball tryout entitled to any compensation?

No. Paper every boy signs before he tries out waives all his rights to any damage or injury claims against the club.

Can a baseball team be retired on two pitched balls in their half of an inning?

To the best of our knowledge, no. If it is possible we'd like to know about it.

What is a "right cross" in boxing?

A right-hand punch to the head thrown over and across a left-hand lead.

What team won the first NFL champs pro vs college all-stars football game?

Neither. When the classic was inaugurated in 1934 the Chicago Bears and the College All-Stars played a 0-0 tie.

Local 12 Plays At Sylvania

The Local 12 All-Star' heavyweight football team will play a return game against the Monroe-Central A. C. Sunday, November 10, at Burnham High School in Sylvania, Ohio. The game will start promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Earlier in the season, the Local 12 players tied the Monroe-Central team, in a very evenly played game, the score being 6 to 6 at the end of four bruising quarters.

All Local 12 players and followers are asked to report at headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., at 1:00 p. m., Sunday.

As an added feature to the Notre Dame-Army football game tomorrow, the Notre Dame band will present Lena the Hyena to the crowd in Yankee Stadium at the intermission. It will mark the first unveiling of Lena to the public—and that is the only reason why some of us will not mind missing the game.

★ ★ ★

Successful bag for Hunter Goldstein; four ducks, three chinks, two deer, one Holstein.

★ ★ ★

The baseball writers will spend all winter taking back the things they said about Eddie Dyer all summer.

★ ★ ★

Bossie the Cow shed a crocodile tear; she died from a shot that was meant for a deer.

Twelve Teams Entered; Games At Scott High

The 1946-47 edition of the Local 12 Basketball League was formed at a meeting of the team managers Wednesday night, at which time a schedule for the coming season was drawn up and by-laws were adopted by the group.

Twelve teams were represented in the group and it was decided to have two divisions of the league which will play two games each week and three full rounds of competition. It is also hoped to have a "Round Robin" tournament in each division at the end of the season.

The league will get under way on Monday, December 9, and Wednesday, December 11, with all games tentatively arranged to be played in the Scott High School gymnasium. However, it is possible that some of the games will be played at Scott and some at one of the elementary schools in the city.

Last year, Local 12 conducted one of the best basketball leagues in Toledo with the Auto-Lite taking championship honors by defeating a stubborn Gordon Bumper team in the final game of the season, by the close score of 31 to 30. The score was tied at 30-all and with three seconds left in the game, a foul was called against Gordon Bumper and Auto-Lite made good the free throw for the margin of one point, and the championship. Gordon Bumper wound up in a tie for second place in the league with Champion Spark Plug.

All of the Local 12 Basketball League games will be free to the public and will be officiated by paid referees from the Toledo Basketball Officials Association.

The 12 teams represented at Wednesday night's meeting are: DeVilbiss Unit, Harry Heldt, manager; National Supply, James Manera, manager; Spicer Unit (two teams), Harvey Robedeau, manager; Surface Combustion, Jim Murphy, manager; Champion Spark Plug, Maurey Monetta, manager; Toledo Pipe Threading, Ray Olszewski, manager; Auto-Lite Unit, Ed Marquardt, manager; Toledo Scales, Chuck Cramer, manager; Willys-Overland, Toledo Tubes and Swartzbaugh Unit.

The next meeting of basketball managers will be held at 7 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

FOOTBALL IN TOLEDO

A variety of fine football is offered to Toledoans over this week-end.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 8:00 P. M.

Woodward High at Libbey High.
Waite High at Massillon High.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

DeVilbiss at Alliance, Ohio.
Scott High at McKinley, Canton, Ohio.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT 2:30 P. M.

Local 12 All-Stars vs Monroe-Central A. C. at Burnham High School, Sylvania, Ohio.
Central Catholic High at Louisville, Ky.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, AT 8:00 P. M.

Wayne Univ. at Toledo University Glass Bowl.

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Bob Himes

AFTER TOUCHDOWN

There are three ways in football in which points may be scored after a touchdown: (1) Kick over goal posts; (2) pass into end zone; (3) run into end zone.

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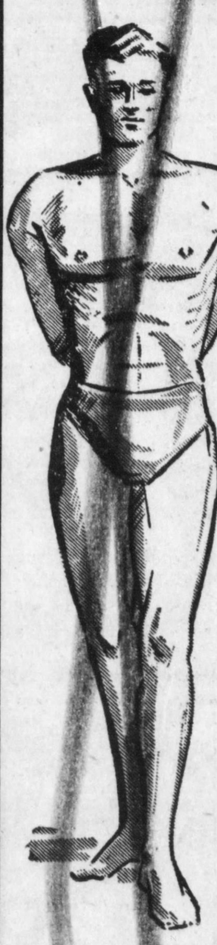

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